to-day; to-morrow fair and colder.

Highest temperature yesterday, 62; lowest, 44.

Detailed weather report will be found on Editorial page.

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## QUALITY, NOT PRICE, TO BE GERMAN BID FOR WORLD TRADE

Textile Manufacturers Say They Cannot Undersell Other Nations.

EXPORTS NOW SMALL

Production, 50 Per Cent. of Normal, Is Largely for Home Markets.

> Germany's Progress Toward Pre-war Activities

ARTICLE NUMBER 9

The New York Herald publishes herewith the ninth of a series of ten articles portraying industrial conditions in Germany to-day. This article discusses conditions in the great taxtile industry. The great textile industry. The article to-morrow deals with alleged German duplicity in hiding aircraft from the Allied Supervisory Aviation Commis-

By RAYMOND SWING. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by The NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, | Berlin, March 15.

The cost of production in Germany to-day is relatively no cheaper than it was in pre-war times, if information given THE NEW YORK HERALD COFFEspondent by textile operators, speaking for themselves, s indicative of the situation with regard to manufacture throughout the nation. And for their part these textile operators say they expect to regain their foreign markets, not by underbidding their competitors, but by selling a better quality of goods at the com-

Textile manufacturing is one of ploys a million workers, half of whom in normal times are dependent on the export trade. It is an ent on the export trade. It is an industry whose raw materials, excepting some flax and wool, are not expensed in Germany. The following trade in Germany. The following trade is germany. produced in Germany. The following

stautisted nor refuted, true it is the result of a national secret agreement.

But there can be no doubt that in the textile industry the Germans have cheap labor. A Chemnitz glove weaver cheap labor. A Chemnitz glove weaver charms 10½ cents an hour and a Jelpern solution of the court.

DINE IN DIRIGIBLE ON

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The street lights to be on, when I came back, when I drove up to the hotel, Mr. Hamon was sitting in front in a chair, Between Mr. Hamon and the door of the hotel there was another chair.

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Builder to Begin Another

Able to Circle World. Able to Circle World.

"He immediately grabbed me as I passed and shoved me down in the sworth 1.5 cents), the average being slightly higher than the pre-war schedule for a day of the same number of hours as were worked before the conflict started. If, for instance, a lace maker in St. Gall, Switzerland, and one in Plauen were to compete for an American order, their raw materials of the sworth of the swor Wages throughout the industry for an American order, their raw ma-

Russo-Polish Treaty to Be Signed on Friday

By the Associated Press. RIGA, March 15 .- Official anby the Russo-Polish peace con-ference that the peace treaty between the two countries will be signed Friday evening at a public meeting of the confer-

Supplementary treaties, says a despatch to the London *Times*, remain to be made to cover trade relations, commercial exchange and consular representatives.

### HE PLAYED HOOKEY TO PEDDLE 'DOPE

'Model Pupil' Comes to Grief When He Makes Sale to a Detective.

LEADS COPS TO CACHE

Is Only One of Many Boys Lured by Profits of Two Bits on a Dollar 'Deck.'

the most attentive pupils in the 6-A a chair. grade in Public School 79, was locked

parallel between Bowery and Second its case

saw several youths walking up and onverse with him briefly, pass something to him and receive something in return. They then disappeared.

a doorway and imitating the furtive glances of the youths who had spoken him as she said she did at Hamon

to Paul, walked up to him himself. 'Kid." said Kuhn, "sell me a deck will you? I'm dying for a little of the

stuff." "Sure," the detective said Paul replied. "It'll cost you a buck."

over a tiny paper package which he drew from an inside pocket and accepted the dollar proffered by Kuhn.
"Go on-beat it out of here," warned

the boy when Kuhn falled to move on Germany's key industries and em- "The first thing you know both of us'll be pinched." Kuhn seized him by the arm and called

Meisenzahl and Kirley over from a door-

Those were the circumstances of what factors obtaining now are reported in Kuhn and the others, all members of factors obtaining now are reported in the trade:

1. Sufficient raw materials are obtainable on tolerable credit terms.

2. Production is being maintained at about 50 per cent. of normal, at about 5

for an American order, their raw materials would cost the same, the cost of transportation would be the same of transportation would be the same of transportation would be the same capable of flying for a fortnight without alighting, and that with it it would be considered to get through the door he again capable of flying for a fortnight without alighting, and that with it it would be considered to get through the door he again capable of flying for a fortnight without alighting, and that with it it would be considered to get through the door he again capable of flying for a fortnight without alighting, and that with it it would be considered to get through the door he again on a chair and again cursed. I said 'go to the room, Mr. Hamon, if you want to be considered to get through the door he again capable of flying for a fortnight without alighting.

"Dead" Teeth and the X-Ray, A new 40-page booklet. Write author for free copy, Dr. quickly Herald Want Ada, rent furnished rooms. Ees to-day's classified section.—Adv.

HAMON BEAT HER BEFORE SHE FIRED. SAYS CLARA SMITH

Slayer of Oklahoma Politician Swears He Attacked Her With Chair.

DIDN'T MEAN TO KILL

He Was Drunk and Crazy When He Choked Me,' Woman Testifies.

WAS KIND WHEN SOBER

Stuff He Drank That Day Was Not Good Red Liquor,' Her Opinion.

ARDMORE, Okla., March 15 .- Clare Smith Hamon, on trial for the murder of her employer, Jake L. Hamon, or the witness stand to-day reenacted the scene when she shot Hamon, who, Paul Sprofra, 15, curly haired and she swore, had beaten her and cursed good looking, and from 9 A. M. to 3 her, and at the moment of the shoot P. M. every day until recently one of ing was threatening to strike her with

She maintained, too, under cross up at Police Headquarters yesterday examination that she had not intended afternoon on a charge of juvenile de- to kill Hamon. Her testimony was the last of the day, and the defence About 4 o'clock Paul stood at the announced that, except for the matter entrance to Extra place, a blind alley of the admissibility as evidence of opening into First street and running letters from Clara to Hamon, it rested

under his arm and everything con- cross-examination the young woman sidered he appeared to be a model maintained she could not tell just how but where he couldn't see them, were was discharged as she was attempt-Detectives Kuhn, Meisenzahl and Kir- ing to unlock the door to her room to escape Hamon, who, she said, was The detectives, watching carefully, threatening to strike her with a chair down Extra place go up to the boy, she illustrated to the jury the arrangement of her room, and how her view of Hamon was cut off for a moment as she reached the door

At the request of Attorney-General Detective Kuhn finally walked out Freeling, who is directing the prosecution, the defendant pointed the pistol at

"Hand Might Have Relaxed."

"I might have pulled the trigger," testified, "but I don't remember. I did not intend to shoot him, but my hand might have relaxed."

To many questions by Attorney-And then, it is alleged. Paul passed General Freeling, Clara said, with a Italian who came here when he was saying that the army transport Madashrug of her shoulders, "I am sure, a boy and was successful in business waska was in collision off Barnegat, General, I can't remember.

She reiterated she could not tell just when the pistol was discharged; that she did not know whether the pistol was Dressel, who had been a model, anfired as it left her hand, or when the nouncing he was going to Italy. It chair hit her.

Clara said she had pawned her dis-

said he was going to die, that he was of his infatuation with Miss Dressel. worse than the doctors said.

"He immediately grabbed me as I

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### \$12,000,000 IN GOODS STOLEN DURING SIX MONTHS OF U.S. CONTROL OF RY. EXPRESS

MACON, Ga., March 15.—The American Railway Express Company has already been reimbursed \$19,700,000 from the United State Treasury to cover losses incurred through operations during the six months' guarantee period from March 1 to September 1, 1920, W. A. Benson, assistant to the vice-president of the company, testified in Federal Court to-day at the beginning of the trial of fifty-four of sixty-four men indicted on charges of conspiracy to rob the company of more than \$1,000,000 of goods. The loss and damage claims alone for goods stolen during that period will exceed \$12,000,000, he said.

For loss and damage claims during four months of the guarantee period, Mr. Benson said, the Government had paid out \$8,000,000. The total deficit for the operation during the six months' period, he added, was more than \$30,000,000, as compared with gross receipts of more than \$62,770,000.

Those under indictment in the case include express messengers and business men. Five have already pleaded guilty. R. C. Brinson of Millen, a former express messenger, who previously had pleaded guilty, was a witness for the Government to-day and told how he had stolen hundreds of dollars worth of merchandise from the company.

Brinson said the stealing had begun when wages of express messengers were cut during the latter part of 1917, and the goods were disposed of through certain agents. He and other messengers had even received orders for articles, he testified. He added that the plan for organized stealing was fomulated by the messengers when bonuses were discontinued and the checking system was dispensed with because of the great volume of business.

### ELOPER KILLS GIRL, AMATEURS PICK UP ENDS LIFE ON SHIP TROOPSHIP'S S O S

Model Barred From South America.

Married Bay Ridge Man and Madawaska's Radio Calls After Collision Sputter Atop Pennsylvania Hotel.

avenue. His school books were tucked | Both in her direct testimony and on WERE ON WAY HOME PLEAS FOR AID RECALLED

school boy. At various vantage points, the pistol was discharged, but that it Campagna Fires Five Shots Soldiers From Manila in No Into Model's Body, Shoots

A brief despatch from Barbados

Himself.

until he met the young woman, Er- N. J., badly damaged and requiring nestine Dressel, two years ago. Campagna sailed hence with Miss was said by some of his acquaintances monds presented by Hamon to pay the in the fruit trade he had been recklessly extravagant, and that he was She said that at the hospital Hamon forced to give up his business because

worse than the doctors said. He obtained passports for himself and "I don't just remember what else he the girl and booked on the Vasari

from Rio from her father, then on his way to Buenos Aires, saying "I am all right and will send for mother in a few

Danger When Vessel Crashes Into Invincible.

yesterday telling of the murder of a were tuning up their instruments on young woman and the suicide of her the roof of the Pennsylvania Hotel last slayer, Louis Campagna, until recent- night in preparation for the Radio ly in the wholesale fruit business at Convention, which will open there this 166 West street, aboard the Lamport afternoon, when G. J. Goette of Wood-& Hoit liner Vasari, on her way to haven, Queens, whose work was more this port, startled the little family of nearly completed than that of the Campagen, who live in a fine home others, suddenly stopped tinkering at 613 Seventy-seventh street, Bay with his outfit and began listning in-Ridge. The tragedy was the climax tently. The other amateurs crowded of a series of episodes that disrupted about him and watched while Goette the family of Campagna, a native picked from the air an S O S message immediate assistance.

The Safest Way of Renting a Room

In the neighborhood you most prefer, at the price you wish to pay, you will probably find advertised in to-day's HERALD a Furnished Room that suits you to If you prefer to have a lot of letters from which to

select your room run your own ad. under Furnished Rooms Wanted and specify just what you desire. THE NEW YORK HERALD TELEPHONE FITZ ROY 6000.

### LABORERS ACCEPT 25 PER CT. CUT ON LONG BRANCH ROAD

First Rift in Wage Controversy Occurs on Division of New Jersey Central.

STRIKE TALK SUBSIDES

Union Men Willing to Abide by Decision of Federal Labor Board on Pay.

ROADS SHARE SAME IDEA

Pennsylvania Sets Dates for Parleys-Reading Gives Notice to 8,000 Men.

The first signs of agreement upon the wage question between railroad managements and so called commo labor were seen last night when the New York and Long Branch division of the Central Railroad of New Jersey announced that its employees had agreed to accept the new pay scale.

To be sure the New York and Long Branch division of the Jersey Central is but a small fraction of the system which it belongs, and in itself le one of the smallest, if by no means the poorest, lines in the country. But yesterday the employees of this short road (it is about 38 miles long) conmanager, and accepted the new schedhour, or about 25 per cent. for all

labor up to the four big brotherhoods. notified formally yesterday by its about home rule," and who are seek- houses split. Support for the measure freight house, track and other uning not to give public service through from the metropolitan district is skilled labor that they would not agree their positions but to keep themselves stronger than the Governor's friends to any wage reduction as suggested in office. He referred specifically to expected. Five city Senators stood up by the railroad. Moreover, the repre- members of the Board of Estimate. sentatives of the men refused the railversy and that then the workers would York city but to the entire State. put in their side of the case

Subsequently officials of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company held a conference with repreimmediate assistance.

Additional messages picked up by the New York Navy Yard in Brocklyn and by the naval communications station in Whitehall street said that the Madawaska had been in collision with the steamship Invincible of the Cosmopolite in line, under command of Capt. Josef Rehnberg. The first messages said that the Madawaska was leaking rapidly, and later information stated her No. 1 hold rad filled and that the others were filling. This message, however, was received by the navy yard shortly before midnight:

"We are in no danger. All boats have been swung out, but we will wait until daylight to transfer the passengers."

As nearly as the navy authorities can learn, the Madawaska bound for New York from Manila with forty-six

New York from Manila with forty-six

The Reading Railway announced that

sentatives of the unskilled labor employed by that system. About 3,200 men are affected. B. M. Rine, vice-president are sentatives of the unskilled labor em-

Big Increase in French Wine Production in 1920

PRODUCTION of wine in PRODUCTION of wine in France during 1920 increased by 186,000,000 gallons over the quantity produced in 1919, according to figures received yesterday by the French Commission here. The figures for 1919 were 1,387,942,000 gallons; for 1920, 1,574,055,000 gallons.

During the war production in this industry was greatly cur-

this industry was greatly cur-tailed. In 1915 the French wine harvest was less than one-third of last year's production. In the Department of the Meurthe and Moselle, one of the invaded districts, wine production last year increased by 700,000 gallons over 1919, or almost 50 per

### MILLER ASSAILS PIER PROFITEERS

Governor Says City Officials Are Fighting Port Project in Interest of Ring.

HYLAN MAKES THREATS

Says Passage of Transit and Harbor Measures Will Be Fought in Court.

Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK PERSON New York Herald Bureau, Albany, March 15.

Gov. Miller charged to-day that city officials in New York are trying to block the port development project for document probably will be in the Govferred with Lee W. Berry, general the deliberate purpose of enabling ernor's hands. "certain people" to make big profits ule. This new wage rate entails an out of unfair pler privileges. Tribute rock bottom Republican strength. average cut of from 10 to 17 cents an is levied from the entire city, he said. Leaders of the two houses still place he described as "certain people," the about thirty and the Assembly's at The decrease becomes effective April 1. Governor did say they are the ones more than eighty-five. The New York Central Railroad was who continually raise the "puerile cry New York's delegations in both

In the next breath, the Governor semblymen cast their votes for the denounced those officials who are pos- bill in their conference United States Railroad Labor Board ing constantly as the defenders of

Mayor Hylan was in the not in the Executive Chamber at the moment the Governor was denouncing the city administration. The Mayor had come to oppose the measure providing the sanction of a treaty between New

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### TRANSIT BILL, SURE TO PASS, IS MOVED ALONG BY SENATE

Goes to Order of Final Passage by Vote of 28 to 18 After Spirited Tammany Protests.

ASSEMBLY TEST 78 TO 22

Boylan Warns of Danger of N. Y. City Forming a New State if Measure Becomes Law.

WALKER SEES WEE JOKER

Believes Transit Commission Will Pose as 'Local Authorities' in Disputes Regarding Fares.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HIREALD. New York Herald Bureau, Albany, March 15.

The Senate advanced the transit bill by a vote of 28 to 18. The Assembly Republicans in party conference voted 78 to 22 to support the Governor's measure. Passage of the bill is assured. Before the end of the week the

The record votes taken to-day are Not identifying by name those whom the Senate's final vote for the bill at

on the motion to advance. Twelve As-

The five Republican Senators whose with the representatives of the road, popular rights, and described the positions were doubtful and who voted The labor men told the Central of. Hylan administration as being so in- with the majority are Maxwell M. ficials to take the matter up with the efficient and incompetent that it has Harris of Coney Island, George N. board, present its side of the contro- brought suffering not only to New Reischmann and William T. Simpson of Kings, Schuyler M. Meyer of Manhattan and C. Ernest Smith of Richmond. The New York city Republican Senators opposed to the bill are Duggan, Lockwood, Burlingame, Katlin, Tolbert and Karle, There was no roll-

York and New Jersey whereby the two call, merely a rising vote being taken states can work together in trying to on the motion to advance. The presolve the fifty year old port development problem. Other officials supported final passage. The Senators did not get down to their real debate on the proposal, but did have

hot cross fire for an hour as the queried Senator Lusk, majority leade:

First Vote is 84 to 12. When the Republican Assemblymen went into conference Simon L. Adler. majority leader, called for a vote on the till as it stands. Eighty-four members voted in the affirmative, twelve against

and three were excused.